

Four Towns Vote Wet and One Dry In Local Option Plebiscite

If It Will Help Alberta the Bulletin Is for It

Edmonton Bulletin

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XVII., No. 106.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



We read that the local branch of the Canadian Labor Party is to hold a series of protest meetings during the winter. If prints are to be believed, the meetings will not be let Alderman Findlay hear about it.

New York has a big evangelistic meeting over the winter. It is an awful anxiety of the parents.

Again we read that Musan- li has prohibited swearing in Italy. Guess he's creating a monopoly.

News story says a family of immigrants all have feet more than thirteen inches long. But we don't want foreigners on our police force.

"Coolidge Kin Form Orchestra For Tour," a headline says. He kin as far as we're concerned.

An eastern paper says the question has been referred as to whether only rich men can afford to belong to the diplomatic corps. The answer is that only rich men can afford not to be diplomats.

We're beginning to sympathize with Mrs. McPherson. One of the witness testified she has thick ankles.

According to a new wire, a baseball empire has been killed in New York. —Mayne American Justice isn't so after all.

Well, it's something to have the Indian summer last till noon every day.

One thing about hunting around Edmonton, a guy can't well mistake his pal for a duck.

Border Cities Star says women will never make good prize fighters, because a prize fighter is considered old and worn out. —And there are few women are ever over thirty.

"Bride Behind Bars of Jail," one headline says. —That's one way two can live as cheaply as one.

The sports news states: Mr. Dugan says he wasn't powerless—but that's about the only thing he was.

The Ottawa Journal praises Mr. MacPherson as a good leader. —The only trouble being that he's got nothing to lead.

Aimee MacPherson says she was kidnapped by the devil. —Wonder how Mr. Ormiston likes that!

A NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA \$25—The Newspaper If you have fifty million bucks, you can afford it. —You don't need to play at drunks and ducks.

To bring about that end, you start a daily paper, which should be a success. —You'll find that you'll be far from rich.

Before you start your job, you'll find that you must earn first. —And the last word is this: You're never uneasy like a writer's aching head.

By the way, your clothes are appalled. You will at last confess, That he was a wise guy who called Our newspaper "the press."

Almanac

(Copyright)

Tuesday, Oct. 5.—First anniversary of the Great Fire. —A cold snap to celebrate Fire Prevention Day, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1926.

It's time to buy your coat. —Perform it daily fast. —Of burning tons and tons of coal.

White giving us no heat.

DAILY HOROSCOPE

The man of the house birthday this should not be allowed to check his green chess pieces. —Please good dander crosses next Sunday. —The man of the house will be satisfied with the looks of his wife. —The house will be fixed by a beauty expert.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By keeping ducks one can get rid of the smell of smoke from the driving into the country. —How spinners is said to be a bad idea for food. —cigars are easier to chew. —The last word is this: You'll get a few cans in order to make her own cloth.

CARDINALS DEFEAT YANKEES BY 4 TO 0

Wet Win In Four Contests

Vagrancy Sentences to Be Probed by Labor Council

OIL MEN ARE GATHERING IN TURNER VALLEY

Expect Three New Wells To Come In Within Next Few Days

Watching with keen interest the development of the last few days in the Turner Valley oil field, where the Illinois-Alberta, Vulcan and McLeod No. 2 are expected to come in at an early minute, are the oil men, as well as to a big producer, oil men from all over the continent are gathered in Calgary this week.

Scouts from several of the largest oil companies are investigating oil concerns who have been on the field, and the oil men are awaiting reinforcements from their organizations and that are getting ready to move in and take in the oil that will follow the coming in of the three wells.

Showings Favorable

At this time, the oil men all in large quantities are being forced into the oil field, and the oil men think that the oil on a pipe line that would produce 150 barrels a day at the rate of 100 barrels a day, more drilling will bring in a greater amount of oil. —The oil men, double drilling crews are employed and the oil men are working 12 hours a day. Vulcan drillers are in the limestone cap and making good progress, and the oil men are working on the gas in the hole.

The oil men are also making a good hole in the effort to reach the bottom of the hole, and there are indications that the well will also

come in on the first day.

TO CARRY OUT TREATY

MONTRÉAL, Oct. 5.—Canada's foreign minister has signed out the terms of the 1926 trade and navigation treaty with the West Indies and ratified at the last session of parliament. Hon. J. T. MacPherson, minister of foreign affairs, signed the document, which was to be sent to the government of the West Indies.

The foreign minister, who is a

nationalist who agents who are

to obstruct the negotiations for

the trade and labor council in an investigation.

Today is a heated discussion in which one delegate declared, "They always want to be the first to file," —Magistrate Primrose, and said

that the man had been

arrested in immediate investigation was ordered.

Does three hours' idleness make a person a vagrant?

Members of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council are not convinced that it does, and at their regular meeting Monday night ordered an investigation into sentences of six weeks in jail to vagrants.

Magistrate Primrose to G. G. Bullen and James Campbell.

Their contention is that the two hours are not enough time to have a man work and had no chance to land employment when they were haled before the magistrate.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1926

The New Governor-General

Unlike his predecessor, Canada's new Governor-General is a trained and experienced administrator.

Lord Byng was his mentor in the law school of politics where the measure of statesman does not include the fine points of constitutional practice and the ways and wiles of high, low and middle politics.

Viscount Willingdon owes his standing, and probably his appointment to Canada at this time, to his distinguished administrative and diplomatic services in that half of the world where administrators most often come to grief and where diplomacy is no pastime for a novice.

Having steered his course among the channels and shallows of Oriental subtlety, Lord Willingdon is likely to be proof against the kind of deception that was perpetrated upon Lord Byng.

Legislation Not 'Lost', But Only Misled.

Legislation which was voted by an autocratic majority in the Senate and legislation which went into the waste basket when Mr. Meighen autocratically dissolved Parliament is to come back promptly when the new Parliament assembles.

The bill to amend the election laws, and with the regard it deserves these bills will be translated into law without substantial change and with little loss of time.

The late general election was to all intents and purposes a plebiscite, at which the voters declared their approval of the Old Age Pension bill, the revenue bill, the social insurance bill, and other half-baked legislation which was side-tracked by Tory Senators or dropped to suit the convenience of the late shadow government.

The new Parliament has a plain mandate to write those measures into the statute book, with or without the aid of the autocratic majority; and, if need be, against obstruction on the part of the Opposition in the House of Commons.

The "lost" legislation was not lost, but only mislead, while the public policy of which it formed an essential part was submitted to the judgment of the voters. That policy having been approved, there is no excuse left for obstruction in the Commons or bureaucratic action in the Senate.

Systematic Road Building

Premier Brewster says the Provincial Government has a construction program which will eventually provide Alberta with a thousand miles of good roads. Many of them gravelled.

Recent conditions in the north indicate that only the "good" roads Alberta can ever expect to have in wet seasons are roads which are gravelled or paved.

But, fortunately, wet seasons are about as scarce in Alberta as gravelled roads. Equally fortunately a decidedly wet season does not spread itself over more than three months out of the twelve.

In normal years, and for about three-quarters of an abnormally wet year, a well-drained and properly constructed dirt road is sufficient to accommodate traffic of all kinds in almost any section of the Province.

Gravel in Alberta is scarce and expensive. Paving country roads is for the time out of the question. The only practicable course is to grade main thoroughfares where traffic is most dense, and to lay well-gravelled and well-drained roadsides "feeder" roads.

A construction program a thousand miles long would seem to be comprehensive enough as a chart on which to work out a road system along these lines, provided the distribution of effort and money is made according to need, and not according to geography, local pull or politics.

The Customs Probe.

New from Ottawa is that the Commission investigating the customs ramifications is to be enlarged from one member to three, that the scope of the inquiry is to be widened, and that Hon. N. W. Bentall is to be added to the legal staff directing the probe.

All of which means that the customs inquiry is to go on and go through, that it is to be made wide-reaching, and that it is to be prosecuted with energy.

What will be satisfactory to the public and nothing worse to the country. The country is entitled to know, and expects to be told, just how wide the organized business of smuggling has been extended, who is responsible, and who is to be come to put an end to it.

The customs report was confined practically to operations at the port of Montreal, and no officials connected with that place of entry. It is not fair to assume that clandestine importation has reached corresponding proportions at other ports, or that officials elsewhere have been parties to it.

Unfortunately both these assumptions have been made and were bound to be made, from one end of Canada to the other. "The man on the street" has come to suspect, and was invited to believe, that the country has been systematically robbed of customs dues at other ports than Montreal, and that officials at the latter port were not the only ones who made themselves partners in the business.

The customs service of Canada has been brought into public distrust. The tax-payer has been led to suppose that his burdens have been increased by unknown millions of dollars because smuggling has been put on a trading basis and developed into a nation-wide commercial enterprise.

There is only one way to clear up the whole sorry situation. That is to carry the investigation into every important port of entry, to pursue it without regard to persons or interests involved, and to put every detected thief behind the bars.

Write Your Own Ticket

BY EDGAR A. GUST

Write your own ticket, young fellow, and save. Your name and your address, birth and the date. What is it you're anxious to do and to be? Here are all sorts of stations. Come, step up and choose!

Write your own ticket! State plainly your dream. Fair to dream, or steady, or paddie up stream? Step up and pick them. They're here to be had. Where would you be when you're fifty, let's say? Tell us that now, and get started today!

Write your own ticket! There's now to do. Where are you going to? What is your plan? Life must be known as a foot or a man? Life has its trials, and we must have them to do. Which task will you tackle? It's all up to you,

Life's Uncut Volumes

BY DR. FRANK CRANE

Dr. E. Slosson describes the scientist as a reader of a book that has been issued in an uncut edition. He is forced to open its pages one by one as he goes through.

This simile applies to the manner in which most of the valuable knowledge that is uncovered or learned throughout the years is obtained.

It is the first reading that takes the time. Those who follow find the pages and the reading comparatively easy.

As we go on, we are moving forward, experimentally, forward, experimentally, forward, forward, forward.

Looking back, it is easy for us to see where mistakes have been made, and where we have been led astray.

As we go on, we have been going, and we have been going.

In the home mother finds each child an unequal volume.

No two are alike. Two volumes of each child's character is a new one. No two can be handled exactly the same way. Each child is a volume in itself, simple. Each develops in a different way.

It is a new volume. A new volume is a need for each child.

How to treat it is a problem that grows with individuality, and with the growth of the child.

Developing your own life, too, is reading an unequal volume.

Success, achievement, attaining worth while ends, are not to be measured by the size of the book, but by the size of the book that has been laid down. Each man and woman has to work his way forward, cutting the leaves as he goes.

You can't jump ahead and cut out half all come out, but you have to read each page, one after the other, and the last one is the good one.

Do You Remember?

FOOTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, Oct. 1, 1916.

Robert McLean left for Prince Albert on Wednesday. J. Smith left for Jasper this week to visit a friend.

McLean, Bear Creek, steam threshing is at work in the Little Mountain settlement.

As Goodridge and E. J. Looby, returned from the Little Mountain settlement, having killed 1000 geese and waves.

McLean, H.B.C., is expected to arrive on the landing next week.

J. R. Tyrell, geological surveyor, and party arrived from Jasper on Friday.

A. R. Chisholm, who started a small laundry at Edmonton some years ago, has gone into a similar enterprise in Fort Macleod.

The towns of Macleod and Gladstone are rapidly increasing.

As Goodridge offers a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the man who killed his son.

The police force has been awarded to Fraser and Co. at a point where the force has been cut to 10 men to 12.50 a day, and Rose at \$12.50 a ton.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Monday, Oct. 5, 1916.

A. R. Macdonald, C. D. Dugardener, and J. Pritchard, left Friday on a shooting trip to Vernon.

Sergeant Breslin left on Friday for Regina.

Through the world as a day of special prayer for the Armistice.

J. O. McPherson, D. McPherson and J. Gregg left this afternoon with a long train of well-loaded wagons and traps to follow the smoke of the smokestacks and traps this winter.

D. Maloney offers a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the man who killed his son.

The police force has been awarded to Fraser and Co. at a point where the force has been cut to 10 men to 12.50 a day, and Rose at \$12.50 a ton.

Twenty years ago

From the Edmonton Daily Bulletin, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1905.

The Hotel Cecil was opened Monday evening.

At the city council meeting last night Mayor asked the commissioners and the city engineer to prepare an estimate of the cost of a street railway line.

The Strathearn exhibition opened yesterday.

Twenty thousand settlers have arrived in the Edmonton area.

It was announced at Regina that the Royal Bank will soon open an office in that city.

It was also announced that Joseph Smith of the Mormon Lodge had been arrested on a charge of living illegally in the Mormon church.

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